

Women Figures in the Famous Thaw Tragedy; Widow of the Victim And the Devoted Mother, Sister and Wife of Millionaire Slayer



HARRY THAW IN FETTERS BUT TRIAL IS POSTPONED

(Continued from First Page.)

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ORGANIST PARTED FROM WIFE IS FOUND POISONED

Archie Robinson, Late of St. John's, a Victim of Chloral.

DISCOVERED BY FRIEND.

Took Overdose of Poison in Apartments at Times Square Hotel.

Archie Robinson, the noted English musician who until a few weeks ago was organist of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, took an overdose of chloral in his apartments in the Times Square Hotel. Forty-third street, near Broadway. E. R. Rice, a friend, found him in a bad way when he called at the hotel last night, at the request of Robinson's wife, and telephoned to Police Headquarters for aid. An ambulance was sent to the hotel from Bellevue Hospital, but the surgeon seemed to think there was a chance of Robinson's recovery and hurried him to Bellevue.

It is believed by the police that Robinson took the poison last evening immediately after hearing from his wife, a wealthy woman who separated from him several weeks ago, that she would not visit at the Times Square. He was overheard telephoning to her at his apartments in the Hotel Buckingham, where she resides with her mother, a Mrs. Boyd.

Mrs. Robinson sent in her maid, Alice, whom the police learned much of Robinson's history since he has been in New York. According to Rice, who said home was at No. 55 West Thirty-third street, Robinson had been addicted to the use of chloral for a long time.

Reached this country with Mrs. Robinson about four months ago, coming from England for the express purpose of taking charge of the music of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, had been here but a few weeks when the craving for the drug became strong that he had to give up his work at the Cathedral and his wife had to put in a sanitarium.

Mr. Morse, proprietor of the hotel, said he had known Robinson for about three months. A common friend introduced them and since the beginning of the acquaintance Robinson, who never seemed to have much money, had been in the habit of stopping at the hotel of St. John. He was in the Times Square five days ago and lived in a room of his until yesterday evening when he was heard to telephone to the hotel Buckingham and asked for Mrs. Robinson. He went to his room right after saying the telephone.

Robinson is a graduate of Cambridge and is said to have held high positions in England. One more fact the police know of this case is that Robinson was found in a room which he said was his, but which he had no right to occupy.

"DETECTIVE" HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Johnson Negotiated with Shapiro for Return of Stolen Goods.

Magistrate Barlow in West Side Court held Arthur Johnson, of No. 210 at Fifteenth street, in \$1,000 charged with stealing \$1,000 worth of silk and clothing from a woman named Julia Shapiro, of No. 210 at Third street.

Shapiro says that on Nov. 14, while he was indoors delivering some goods at No. 216 West Thirty-fourth street, \$300 worth of silk vanished from his wagon. He immediately reported the matter to the police and was aided with a Mrs. Vining at the thirty-fourth street address. While Shapiro was bewailing his loss a woman named Julia Shapiro came to his door and said she had a boy transfer to him a package containing the stolen goods. Johnson corroborated this and said he was a private detective and might be able to help recover the goods.

Three days later Shapiro was visited by Johnson, who is alleged to have asked for the return of the property, worth \$100 reward. On Jan. 12 he was brought to the court by a man named Shapiro, who said he was a private detective and might be able to help recover the goods. Johnson was released on \$1,000 bail and was to appear in court on Jan. 12.

WATCHESES
Diamonds and Jewelry
—AT—
BARGAIN PRICES
—ON—
Time or Cash Payments.
—SEE YESTERDAY'S
—WORLD—
Monday World War. Dir. etc.

RICH RAILROAD PROMOTER DYING A POISON VICTIM

Mystery Shrouds the Case of Wealthy Bronx Land Owner.

Virgil Deigenovez, a wealthy landowner in the Bronx, and the builder of many railroads in the northernmost counties of South America, is dying in his home in the Bronx, the famed Deigenovez mansion. He is supposed to be suffering from poison mysteriously taken into his system.

Coroner and police are working frantically toward a solution. Beyond this neither members of the family, the police nor the coroner would give further details. Physicians have failed to dispel the effects of the poison, and Mr. Deigenovez's death is said to be but a question of hours.

Case is Mysterious. The police do not know who administered the poison, but within a month the well-known frame of the wealthy railroad promoter has fallen away to a fragile wreck. Deigenovez has been unconscious for several days and the doctors fear he will never recover to tell his story.

The police learned yesterday that Deigenovez has a brother living in this city. They believe the brother is the man who administered the poison. Deigenovez was a wealthy landowner in the Bronx, and the builder of many railroads in the northernmost counties of South America. He is dying in his home in the Bronx, the famed Deigenovez mansion. He is supposed to be suffering from poison mysteriously taken into his system.

Coroner Investigating. The wife sued out a writ of habeas corpus and had the case reviewed in the Supreme Court in Kings County. The justice who heard the case was so impressed he gave permission that the sick man should be transferred from the court, where he appeared almost a wreck, to his home in the Bronx.

Prior to Deigenovez being taken from the insane asylum, he was examined by a Dr. Mosler, of Flushing, who pronounced him sane, but suffering from the effects of some drug or opiate. After getting Deigenovez home Dr. Charles H. Holman, of No. 251 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, the family physician, was called in. He prescribed for the sick man, but the medicines seemed to work no good.

At a late hour last night Coroner Schwann visited the Deigenovez residence, but, owing to the fact that the sick man had sunk into a lethargy, the coroner got no statement from him. Dr. Holman refused positively to talk about the case.

THIEVES ROB PASTOR.

While the Rev. Charles W. Fleet, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighty-fourth street, Brooklyn, was pronouncing the benediction last night in his church, thieves broke into the rectory adjoining and stole the pastor's four-dollar eyeglasses, \$2.50 of the collection money and one dollar's worth of stamps, which a parishioner had placed in the basket a few minutes before.

LEG BRACE OF BISHOP POTTER SHOWN IN COURT

Produced by "Magic Boots" Maker, but Not Admitted as Evidence.

Counsel for Matthew Hilgert, maker of the "magic shoes," who is on trial for larceny before Justice Fitzgerald in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, today attempted to introduce in evidence the leg brace, alleged to have been used by Bishop Potter and discarded when the reverend gentleman was wearing a pair of Hilgert's "magic boots."

The brace, which is a weighty affair, made of steel and leather, is high and thin, and was explained, was used to keep a bone in place in Bishop Potter's right leg.

"Do you recognize this brace?" Mr. Hilgert, of counsel for the defense, asked Hilgert, who was recalled to the witness stand.

"I do," Hilgert replied. "To whom did it belong?" the lawyer went on.

"Bishop Potter," Hilgert said, but before he had time to reply in the affirmative, District Attorney Hart objected. Although counsel strived for fully fifteen minutes to get the reply in full on the record, Justice Fitzgerald would not allow it.

Hilgert identified scores of braces and crutches which he said had been left in the premises of his business at No. 216 West Sixth street by their owners, who discarded them upon putting on a pair of his "magic boots."

This is the third day of Hilgert's testimony on the stand. He has explained to the jury the making of the magic shoes which, it is claimed, have worked many seemingly miraculous cures of diseases of the limbs. Hilgert said it took him from eight to fourteen days to make a pair of the shoes after a careful study of the feet.

FIRST CONVICTION FOR GIVING A TIP

Solomon Ballin Fined \$50 Under the Saxe Bill Passed Last Winter.

The first conviction under the Saxe Anti-Tipping law, which seeks to prevent the bribery of employees entrusted with the purchase of goods, was had today in the Court of Special Sessions. Solomon Ballin, of the manufacturing firm of J. H. & S. Ballin, No. 58 Broadway, was fined \$50 for giving a bribe to John McGuinness, a buyer for a department store. He admitted his guilt.

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FLED IN PANIC LEAVING BABIES TO THE FLAMES

But Mother and Lodger Rescued Children Just in Time.

Twenty-two families fled in wild panic from the tenement at No. 31 East Fourth street today when fire was discovered in the rooms occupied by Max Ness, a salesman, his wife and two children, on the first floor.

Mrs. Ness had gone out shortly before noon to do her marketing. The children, a boy of five and baby girl two years younger, were left alone. While at play in the kitchen they set fire to some waste paper, and quickly the flames began to spread. The little ones ran to the front door, only to find it locked. They beat on it and screamed at the top of their voices.

These cries were heard, and at the same time the alarm of fire spread through the crowded tenement. Panic-stricken neighbors gathered up their youngsters and fled into the street, with no need for the two children who could not get out of the locked door.

While the mad exodus was in progress, Ness came back to find her home in flames. With a roar she rushed to the door, and, finding it locked, she smashed the door, which was locked on the inside. They could hear the agonized cries of the children, but in the dense smoke could not see them. Mrs. Ness rushed to the door, and followed by Albert, went through the room, and finally found her little ones crawling under the bed. They were rescued and taken to the hospital.

Meaning an alarm had been rung yesterday night, a force of firemen, just as they got inside of the Ness apartment, found the children crawling out of the rear room, each with a child in arms. The fire was quickly under control. The damage was estimated at \$500.

The hunt led into Pennsylvania, and the belief that the New York City police at Wilkesbarre were working the clues together.

What constitutes the formal opening of the season of balls and receptions of the various Tammany district organizations is the affair of the Algonquin Club, of the Twenty-second Assembly District, which will be held at Lexington Opera House, Fifty-eighth street and Third Avenue, tonight. All the beauty and chivalry of New York will be on hand to do homage to the music and enjoy a vaudeville entertainment of eleven number, which will be contributed by some of the best people in the profession.

The officers of the Algonquin Club and Assistant Robert F. Wagner, sponsor of the five cent fare to Grand Island bill, President John A. Bell and Edward Well Vice-President, Frank H. Sligeron Recording Secretary, Duane Sullivan, Corresponding Secretary, Philip L. L. of the Second District, Edward C. Sheehy, Treasurer, and George W. Murphy, Sergeant-at-Arms, will be present.

Donough, Michael Crook, John Arrington, Gottfried A. Little, Harry C. Hart, George W. Meyer, John B. McKeon, James V. Carson, Matthew J. Murphy, John Fleming, Joseph Moore, Edward J. McQuade, Thomas J. L. of the Second District, Daniel J. Sullivan, John W. O'Reilly and Robert A. Stanford, constitute the Board of Managers.

LEAVES HOME FOR CHURCH. Mrs. H. K. Thaw, Countess of Yarmouth, left her home for church services.

MATILDA TOO BIG TO GO TO SCHOOL

She's Young Enough but So Huge Children Called Her "Baby Elephant."

When the case of Matilda Osterdale, thirteen years old, was called in the Children's Court, Brooklyn, today Justice Fleming asked:

"Is the little girl here?" A court officer and a couple of reporters who were in court when Matilda was there before smiled almost audibly. It was because Matilda was not little that she has been a truant from Public School No. 40, at Fourth Avenue and Fifth Avenue street. She was in court two weeks ago and promised to be regular in her attendance.

"I'm too big to go to school," said Matilda. She was her own defense, for she is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. She was in the junior division of the third primary grade when she left.

"I was larger than my teacher," she said, "and I was ever so much bigger than the other girls. They used to laugh at me and call me baby elephant."

Matilda's mother, a frail little woman, said that Matilda was ill at her home, No. 127 Fourth street, and was not able to answer the summons that had been issued for her.

"I wish who wasn't so sensitive about her size," said Mrs. Osterdale, "but perhaps the Judge can persuade her to go back to school."

HAVE IT RIGHT
Have Your Postum Made Good Tonight. It's the only one.

The rule about not boiling coffee leads many persons to prepare Postum in the same way. This is a mistake, and, of course, is unfair to Postum. Have it just right and it has much the same flavor as the best and high-priced Java coffee, but never causes the trouble that coffee does.

An ill-man found out how to make Postum so it tasted as good to him as his old-time coffee. He writes: "For years I could not breakfast without my cup of coffee. During this time I was troubled with palpitation of the heart, with mothering and nervous spells. The doctor told me to quit coffee, but I did not. Finally one time while visiting I was given Postum for breakfast. I can't say I enjoyed it at first; they only guessed how to cook it. But when we followed the directions on the package we all agreed that 'Postum was fine.'"

"Then I began to enjoy my meal. Could take plenty of substantial food besides the Postum and felt good afterward. My headaches were gone, and gradually I forgot I ever had heart trouble. I have told persons we used Postum at our house, and they remark: 'they didn't know how we could use the stuff.' They did not get at its goodness because it was not made right. A lady tried to give Postum to a lot of hired men, but they would not take it. I tasted it as she made it and didn't wonder—it didn't taste like ours. Asked about it, she said she never had paid much attention to directions on package. The next time I saw her she had learned how to make Postum right, and said the men folks asked for their second cup. Follow directions and you'll have good Postum. Have it right! Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the directions on the package. There's a reason."

TRAIN'S BOILER BLOWS UP AND MANGLES THREE

Explosion Occurs on Engine of Reading Railway Express.

ATCO, N. J., Jan. 21.—The boiler of the engine of the Reading Railway Express, leaving Atlantic City for Camden last night, exploded at Blue Anchor, near this place, killing three men, and an extra fireman named Clark, who was on his way to his home in Camden. The bodies were found under the wreckage when the frightened passengers and conductors rushed out of the badly shaken cars. No cause for the explosion can ever be given, as those who could explain are dead. There were only twenty-five passengers on the train, which was a special train. Among the passengers were members of the Royal Artillery Band of the British Army, who were on their way to the States at Philadelphia last October when their comrades went down to death in the plunge from the draw-bridge.

TERRIBLE ITCHING AND SCRATCHING

On Hands, Feet and Face—Caused by Poison Oak and Ivy—Was Unable to Rest Night or Day—Developed into Eczema—Suffered 4 Years Without Relief.

CURED BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"A healthy person does not heed stings from insects, but if such persons suffer from poisonous weeds, a remedy is anxiously desired. I suffered severely for four years from poison oak and ivy. My condition was serious, as I could not rest night or day and be free from a terrible itching sensation from scratching on my hands between the fingers, my feet and face. I got the best of advice and treatment from six different doctors who were anxious to cure me. One of the doctors told me that when the poison was cured, eczema (a worse disease) would follow, which came true. My eyesight was affected and I went to a hospital especially for the eyes and got relief, but eczema got a terrible hold on my system."

"I was about to give up all hope of ever being cured, yet I could not be reconciled to such results, as my health had been good and free from any disease all my life. I was in my recovery three years. In my extremity I happened to read of Cuticura Remedies for skin diseases, and wrote you to please send me a supply of the Cuticura Remedies. I was anxious about my condition and desired to evade any serious irritation. This was in July, 1905, and I was instructed to call on a certain druggist for the Cuticura Remedies. I bought five boxes Cuticura Ointment, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Pills as I required them. In four weeks' treatment my face was smooth, and the itching gradually left my hands and feet, and I could rest comfortably for which I was grateful. I am now free from the disease. Cuticura Remedies, I bought five boxes Cuticura Ointment, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Pills as I required them. 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